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Calendar

Thurs. Jan. 22. — Clovis Maksoud, associate editor of *Al Ahram* of Cairo, the leading newspaper in the Arab world.

Lunch at 12:30 . . . \$6.

Tues., Jan. 27. — 8:30 p.m. Metropolitan Opera Studio — Preview of Concert which will be performed at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. (See separate story, pg. 5)

Tues. — Feb. 17. — Book Night.

Townsend Hoopes, author of "The Limits of Intervention" (McKay). The former Under Secretary of the Air Force gives the inside story of how the Johnson policy of Vietnam escalation was reversed.

Cocktails and reception at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30; discussion at 8:30. \$7.

Tues., Mar. 10. — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Dinner.

Frank Shakespeare, director of the United States Information Agency, speaking on "The USIA and its relation to American foreign policy." A film will be shown by Mr. Shakespeare in connection with his talk. Cocktails and reception at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30. \$7.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

DEADLINE

The next issue date is Feb. 4th. All copy must be received in the *Bulletin* office before noon Wed. Jan. 26th.

Gen. Stillwell Sees Progress in Vietnam

By Mark J. Henehan

Substantial progress in the pacification and Vietnamization programs has been made during the past year, according to Lt. Gen. Richard G. Stillwell, a five-year veteran in Southeast Asia and a widely recognized counter-insurgency expert.

Speaking at the Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum held in the Club December 18th, the combat officer gave a highly optimistic report on the "phenomenal" social, economic and political gains accomplished in South Vietnam last year.

"Just over four and a half years ago, on the eve of our major commitment of material and human lives to South Vietnam, that nation was in tremendous disarray and suffering severe

Popular Member Dies After Long Illness

Freelance book editor and author, Beulah Harris died of cancer Jan. 8 at North Shore Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y.



Beulah Harris

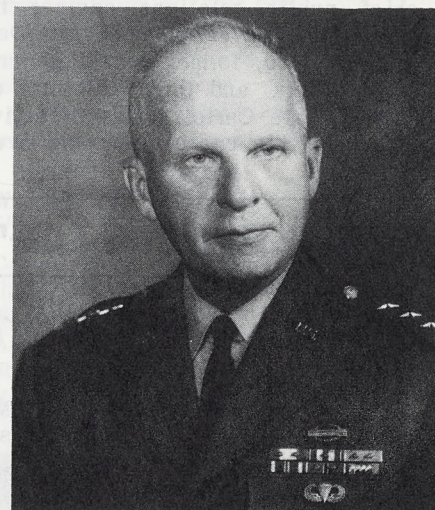
Her most recent works included a cookbook series issued last summer—*Classic Sauces of France*, *Provencale Earthenware Cookery*, *The Toque Blanche Menu Planner* and *Sausage Making in the Home*. She also was author of *The Four Winds Cookbook*.

Mrs. Harris formerly was an executive editor at Funk & Wagnalls, editor at Holt, Rinehart & Winston, and was associated with E.P. Dutton and McGraw-Hill.

As an OPC member, she served as co-chairman of the Club's Election Committee and for two years was editor of The Bulletin's "New York Scene" column. She also served on the Book and Program Committees.

Mrs. Harris was corresponding secretary of the New York Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, the journalism organization, and served on the board of The Woman Pays Club.

Her husband, Bernard Harris, and her sister, Mrs. Claire Heilman, survive.



Gen. Stillwell

political malaise. The prospect then was an unpredictably long struggle. But today, all signs are 'go', General Stillwell declared.

Our Marked Gains

"Despite the expenditure of more than 500,000 lives, the North Vietnam forces no longer hold the initiative in any part of South Vietnam."

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

New Faces Now At Paris Desks

By Bern Redmont

PARIS — New official teams have taken over in the U.S. Embassy and French government press offices. Burnett Anderson, USIA veteran and former correspondent in Scandinavia for ABC, Look and other publications, has taken over as Public Affairs Officer, replacing Leslie Brady...

Robert Don Levine, well known to many friends from Paris and Geneva to Saigon, over the years, is back as Anderson's Deputy PAO, replacing Serban Vallimarescu.

Robert W. Holliday is the new U.S. Embassy press attache.

At the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks, Stephen Ledogar has taken over from Harold Kaplan as spokesman. Kaplan has resigned to join Investors Overseas Services in Geneva.

American newsmen also have re-found a much admired old friend in the return to Paris of Jean Beliard, as Director of Press and Information for the French Foreign Ministry and Quai D'Orsay spokesman. Beliard succeeds Roger Vaurs, who is now chief public relations adviser for Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas. Beliard, former consul general in New York and former director of Radio Monte Carlo, writes detective stories in his spare time, and even

won a literary prize in 1964 for his "Vertige en eau profonde." Anglo-American Press Association gave a welcoming reception for him at the Foreign Correspondents Club in the Hotel Georges V.

New faces in the correspondents corps: Richard Boyce, replacing B.J. Cutler for Scripps-Howard; Milt Freudenheim, Chicago Daily News; Ray Herndon, UPI; Jon Randal, Washington Post; Arthur Erickson (returning again), McGraw-Hill World News.

Herald Tribune columnist Naomi Barry, usually based in Geneva, has collaborated on a new cookbook with Giuseppe Bellini, called "Florence in the Pan."

Philip Whitcomb convalescing from what he describes as a "fascinating, brilliant" operation in Boston for replacing a smashed hip joint with a metal cup. He'll be walking without crutches by April and "nimble as a rabbit" by next September. When Phil was climbing a rope ladder up the side of an LST in a storm off Omaha Beach in early autumn of 1944, the motor boat which had brought him from another ship was thrown at him by a wave and smashed his leg and hip.

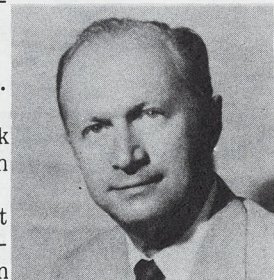
The 16th annual international Journalists Ski Encounter took place at Verbiers and Villars, Switzerland, from Jan. 25 to 31, 1970.

Murrow Fund Given \$1000 In 1970 Drive

Henry Gellerman, vice president of Bache & Co., an OPC Governor and a Trustee of the OPC Foundation, presented a check for \$1,000 as a contribution to the Edward R. Murrow Memorial Fund from the Bache Corp. Foundation.

This check comes at an opportune time to start the OPC Foundation off in its 1970 projected campaign to raise funds.

It is recalled that the late Harold Bache was honorary chairman of the Foundation and one of its most generous supporters.



Gellerman

New Chairman Heads

OPC Insurance Group

Lou Frankel has been named to succeed Sigrid Schultz as Chairman of the OPC Insurance Committee.



Frankel

Miss Schultz, the veteran correspondent and longtime OPCer has headed the Insurance Committee since the Club first

started its group plan with Mutual of Omaha over 10 years ago and asked to be relieved since commuting from Connecticut was becoming difficult.

Frankel may be reached at Selvage, Lee & Howard (OXford 5-6200) thru January 15th. After that leave messages at the club desk.

Heffernan, Angele de Gingras, just back, Garnett Stackelberg and others.

Elvira T. Marquis, PIO for Council of Graduate Schools is now living in Los Angeles... Gamett Stackelberg, of Baltimore News American and Palm Beach Life was one of these present at the Society of American Travel Writers entertained by the Portuguese Ambassador and Mrs. Garun at a buffet....Mrs. Constance

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WASHINGTON TICKER

Dix Bids Treasury Goodbye,

By Jessie Stearns

Secretary of Treasury David M. Kennedy gave **Dixon Donnelly** a bash at the NPC Jan. 9 when he resigned from post as Special Assistant for Public Affairs to join the American Paper Institute. Calvin E. Brumley took over for Donnelly.



Donnelly

Under Sec. of Treasury Charles (correct) Walker presented Dix with a

traveling alarm clock and traveling bag. Others present at the party were **John (Pat) Heffernan**, NPC president. **Joe Laitin**, Bureau of the Budget; incoming NPC president **Mike Huboda**; **Jack O'Brien** Deputy Director of VOA; **Francis Lara** French News Agency; **Paul Duncan**; **Norman Paige**; **Lonnelle Aikam**, Nat'l Geographic; **Fred Blumenthal**, Parade; **Herb Klein**, Presidential Communications Chief; ex-White House press secretary **George Reedy** and others. At the annual State Department Correspondents Christmas reception, Sec. Rogers greeted **Barrett McGurn** former OPC president, now Deputy Director of State Department news **Pat**

Gen. Stillwell

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He said the Vietcong guerrillas are not the redoubtable foes they once were because of lack of supplies and difficulties encountered in recruiting local peasants. He estimated that 70 percent of their number were from North Vietnam.

General Stillwell cited several gains emphasizing these:

- More than 400,000 refugees have returned to their ancestral homes.
- More than 80 percent of school age children are now attending classes. Secondary schools are being organized at a rapid rate and five universities are in full operation.
- Reopening of main and secondary roads has steadily progressed, assuring free-flow of supplies and commerce.
- Agricultural and manufacturing production has shown a steady increase.
- Land reforms are now being carried out.
- A vast majority of the 10,000 villages in South Vietnam have established stable governments

Enemy Offensive — Possible

"Some gains are solid, some are tenuous," General Stillwell pointed out. "But they all reflect the ever-growing determination of the people to carve out their own national destiny."

The one jarring note in his talk was his reference to the possibility that "in desperation", North Vietnam might mount a major offensive in the next few months, thus forcing a reappraisal of U.S. military strategy.

Ansel E. Talbert was the producer of the event.



PRESS CAMP ON THE MOON? "Say it ain't so," OPCer Col. Barney Oldfield seems to be saying to No. 1 'moon man' Astronaut Neil Armstrong. Barney was this year's chairman for the Beverly Hills, Calif. Wright Brothers Memorial banquet, and Armstrong was there collecting the special Kitty Hawk Award for the Apollo 11 crew. Barney once ran WW II's most famous war correspondent watering place, the length and breadth of Europe.

TOKYO NEWS "THESPS" RIB ESTABLISHMENT

By Al Kaff

Tokyo — The Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan held its 24th anniversary party recently with a dinner dance and a skit poking fun at the return of Okinawa; U.S.-Japan trade negotiations; the surrender of a U.S. Navy ship to the Chinese Communists and the hijacking of a Soviet airliner on the trans-Siberian route.

Newsmen who turned into actors included John Roderick, AP; Bill Hartley, Wall Street Journal; John Fuji, Fairchild Publications; Peter Sum, AP; Fritz Steck, Neue Zuercher Zeitung; Max Desfor, AP; Shin Higashi, AP; Eric Riel, UPI; Mack Chrysler, U.S. News and World Report; Leon Daniel, UPI; Al Kraff, UPI.

Also, Mas Ogawa, The Japan Times; George Furness, Tokyo attorney; Francis Fane, Mutual Broadcasting; Julie Zenier, Zenier Brothers TV News; Al Cullison, London Daily Telegraph; Lou Cioffi, ABC; Ken Oki, Okinawa Morning Star; John Hatae, Fairchild Publications; Isao Sakimura, Reader's Digest, and Junko Pomeroy, wife of medical news correspondent Charles Pomeroy.

Skits were written by Marvin Petal, McGraw-Hill; Ed Murphy, Reader's Digest; John Rittger, advertising; and Mack Chrysler. The production was directed by Ray Purl, Union Carbide.

Chicago Press Club Solves \$ Problem

By Lou Frankel

Latest entry in the Frankel's Travels Among the Press Clubs of America should be datelined the St. Clair Hotel in Chicago where the Chi Press Club hangs its hat and sits its pants.

On the 19th floor of a familiar hostelry within, a comfortable hike of the Wrigley Bldg. and the new Sun-Times plant, the CPC set up is a smaller version of the "Top of the Columbus" in Miami. Cinemascope windows on two sides, banquets and small comfortable tables plus a modern bar and a simple menu is what they sell; and the members buy.

Most interesting gambit is the plastic membership card-ala the familiar credit cards everyone carries. The waiter punches the card onto the check when you sit down; when you finish you leave, no waiting for the tab to be totaled, no wondering about tips; The cumshaw is built into the price.

Food is good, booze is good, service is adequate, and there's a duplicate card for the lady of the house-as well.

It works because the members agree to spend a monthly minimum for food and drink at their club.

The minimum is \$5 a month. If the member doesn't spend it, he's assessed the \$5.

"That \$5 a month has put us in excellent shape, a club official said.

WASHINGTON TICKER

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Cornell Stuart now Staff Director for the First Lady. Before coming to Washington she was with Phil Dean Associates, Vic-Maitland Associates and Amer. Tel. & Tel. in New York City.

Ned Nordness, Public Affairs Advisor to U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency is back from Helsinki... Richard McGowan, former N.Y. Daily News White House correspondent, is press contact for Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.... Hope R. Miller's latest book, "Great Houses of Washington, D.C." getting excellent press and tv coverage... Anna Chennault draws the "in" crowd at her Watergate East penthouse. Soirees attract many in Nixon Cabinet and wives.... Hobart Rowan, Washington Post, received award for ex-

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Letters

To the Editor:

Come April, we have to elect a new president. We are going through a difficult period, but blaming anyone for the present situation will get us nowhere. We should look forward to resolve our financial problems, to heal the rift among our members and revive their confidence in our Club, and, above all, to restore the prestige of the OPC. We are not going to find a genius who will be able to do all these things singlehanded during his tenure. But our next president should be a person willing to try and able to obtain the collaboration of capable members—the election of an efficient treasurer would be a great asset—whose concern would be not only dollars and cents but primarily the prestige of the OPC and the welfare and satisfaction of its members.

At the moment, I have no particular candidate for the presidency (nor for any other office) in mind. However, I do hope we'll find someone who will sincerely try his best to accomplish the following:

- Avoid partisanship, setting an example by his own demeanor and actions.
- Reduce the number of the existing committees which often duplicate each other's functions and give the appointed chairmen more freedom of action as well as responsibilities.



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- Restore the vital House Operations and Budget committees.
- Restore the weekly publication of the Bulletin, the only link between the OPC and its non-resident members, especially our members abroad. (Non-resident members pay enough dues to cover the expenses for this, to them, most important OPC function).
- See that the Bulletin devotes as much as a full page to "Letters to the Editor." Members must have a voice. If a letter be not published, the correspondent should be notified and given the reason for the omission. This procedure alone may help to allay the accusations of "censorship," whether justified or not.
- Find ways of forging a stronger link between active members abroad and the OPC. Welcome and take care of returning correspondents.
- Widen the active membership by a vigorous drive among our foreign correspondents, especially among the younger generation of working newsmen (adhering strictly to the required qualifications).
- Restrict the admission of associate members, at least for a certain period. (Unfortunately, the dilution of our membership has been one of the reasons for the resignation of a number of fully qualified and professionally respected active members).
- Explore the possibility of shedding the responsibility of running the restaurant and bar business with all its burdensome activities (labor negotiations, procurement, banquet management, pilferage, etc.), whether we remain in the present building or move elsewhere, by selling the concession to a reputable catering concern.
- Institute an amicable and inherently fraternal relationship with the Correspondents' Fund (and help them actively in the sale of our "white elephant").

There are many other chores ahead. In brief, our next president will have a tough job. No one should expect him to perform miracles. But he should try. And no one should expect him to devote all his time to the Club's af-

Are You Hungry?

The dishes prepared daily by OPC Chef Prosper Anselm, listed as specialties on the lunch menus are so intriguing that just reading them is mouth watering.

Here are some samples, Couscous Marocaine; Cassoulet Toulousain. And I don't know what's in them either, but trying them is a gourmet's delight.



Anselm

fairs. Most likely, he'll have to work for his living. But, whatever spare time he may be able to afford, he should devote to the interests of the OPC—if he be a good administrator and leader, able and willing to delegate functions, perhaps he may need only a few hours a week to accomplish "the impossible."

Any suggestions

Joe Peters

We Want Letters

Letters to the editor are always welcome. We will try to publish as many as we can, providing they say something relevant to what the Bulletin publishes or what affects the OPC.

WASHINGTON TICKER

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cellence in financial journalism from John Hancock Insurance. Starting Dec. 1, 1970 the Washington Post's minimum salaries for reporters, photographers, editors, editorial writers, artists and some technicians with four years experience jumped to \$300 a week from \$233 weekly... Washington Daily News pact raises minimums to \$295 weekly by June, 1971. New contract makes present top reporter's salary \$250 from \$228 a week.

Smith Hempstone succeeds John H. Cline as associate editor and chief editorial writer of the Washington Star... Richard Halloran's newest book, "Japan: Images & Realities... states "the Western influence has changed the face of Japan... but has not penetrated the minds... of the Japanese people."

Funeral services were held Dec. 8 in Alexandria for Alice Rogers Hager.

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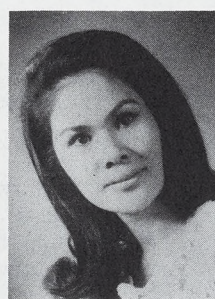
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OPC To Hold Rare Musical Preview



Shuttleworth



DeiParine



Ito



Clemmons

Metropolitan Opera Studio singers Barbara Shuttleworth, Asuncion DeiParine, Yoshiko Ito, sopranos; and Francois Clemmons, tenor, will headline the performance at the OPC, Tuesday, January 27, at 8:30 p.m. They will be accompanied by the Met Opera's John Ryan, musical director of the Studio, and Marshall Williamson.

This program, in keeping with a tradition of unique musical events at the Club, will be devoted to "Vocal

Chamber Music" — vocal duets, trios and quartets, a type of music seldom performed these days.

Two nights after their OPC appearance, the Met Studio artists will repeat the program before a special audience at the Library of Congress in Washington. John Gutman, Met assistant manager and Director of the Met Studio, will emcee the concert; Jack Frummer, Music Committee chairman, will preside.

Bar service will be available.

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New Award Judges

New judges were added to the OPC Awards Committee for 1970. They are Harvey Rosenhouse for Class 13; George Bookman and Samuel C. Lech for Class 14.

Membership

NEW MEMBERS

ASSOCIATE

Arthur E. Rouse — President and Editor, Consumer News Inc., Washington, D.C.

Robert L. Schiffer — Special Advisor, Public Affairs, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By Wambly Bald



Party Time in Washington
(see somewhere below)

THE MOSCOW BLUES: OPCer **Aaron Einfrank** has struck back at Russian officials who expelled him from Moscow. In his report to the Bulletin, the Toronto Telegram correspondent charges the officials are using women and money to persuade foreign newsmen into "painting a rosy picture of Soviet life for the West." Einfrank wasn't having any, and spurned all offers, which was easy. It has been whispered (by reliable sources) that Muscovite women on the whole are squat, thick of waist and short of limb, also short on feminine mystique, also about as alluring as a corned beef sandwich is to a vegetarian. There is not a dazzling Mata Hari among them. Anyway, ousted Einfrank is now recuperating in Aruba, Dutch West Indies.

GLOBE-TROTTERS: Freelancer **Nola Luxford**, now living in La Canada, Calif., is off this week on a world tour, with first stop Honolulu. She'll reach New York next June . . . **Matt Bassity**, head of his own PR firm, spent two weeks of the holiday season in Istanbul where he ran into two other OPCers, **Anne Turner Bruno** and **Charlie Lanius**. Charlie, who edited the Club's first DATELINE, and his wife Katty are changing datelines by moving permanently to Madrid where they have bought a house . . . **Moritz Jagendorf** has returned from France loaded with material for a book to be titled "Burgandy, Cuisine and Wines." . . .

Robert Demme back from Oslo and Helsinki where he handled PR for launching of Finland's biggest passenger liner, "Song Of Norway," to be operated from Miami . . . **Walter H. Diamond**, mgr. of the accounting firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., is back from Hong Kong and Japan where he and his wife Dorothy attended a preview of Expo 70.

ARTICLES: The Hartford Courant published on Dec. 26 a Christmas story, "The Chocolate Bears of Bern," by prolific **Madeline Dane Ross** . . . An article by **Dr. Edward L. Bernays**, "Enlisting Public Support for Special Education Programs," appears in the last number of the Journal of Education, published by the Boston University School of Education.

NEW POSTS: **Duncan MacDonald** has been named Communications Consultant, Friends of Channel 13 . . . **Joseph H. Singer** promoted to PR director at General Foods Corp. . . . **Jack Doorty**, veteran Far East and European correspondent, now a feature editor of The Riverdale Press . . . **Norman Sklarewitz** promoted to top man of the L.A. bureau of U.S. News & World Report Magazine . . . **Conrad C. Fink**, an AP-Dow Jones Economic Report administrator, has been appointed an AP general executive . . . **Franklin S. Riley, Jr.**, has opened his own PR firm in Hillsborough, Calif. . . . **Dixon Donnelley**,

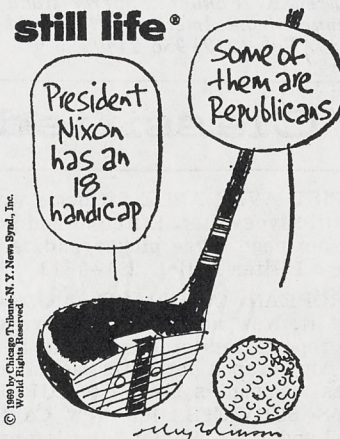
of Washington, D.C., a former newsman, named Vice President for Public Affairs of the American Paper Institute. . . . Longtime Far East hand **Forrest ("Woody") Edwards** has been elected president for 1970 of the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Hong Kong. Edwards is chief of the AP bureau in Hong Kong, and this is his second term as president.

SOCIAL NOTE: The OPC-Washington group threw a party last week honoring founding member **Isaac Don Levine** on publication of his latest book, "Intervention: The Causes and Consequences of the Invasion of Czechoslovakia."

The Event was attended by Congressmen, newsmen who have covered the U.S.S.R., official Washington, and OPC members some of whom are shown in the accompanying joyful photo. The OPCers are (l. to r.) debonair **Joe Newman**, handsome **Ansel Ed Talbert**, chic **Jessie Stearns**, thoughtful **Levine**, demure **Julia Edwards**, and dependable **Dumitru Danielopol**.

WILL'S HOBBY: A major yen with OPCer **Will Yolen** is flying kites. He has been doing that for years. Now he's in training for his attempt to break the world's record kite flying mark at Sarasota, Fla. The countdown time hasn't yet been set but it can happen any day now. If newsmen are lured to the area, they will probably get higher than Yolen's kites.

CONVALESCING: **Bob Dunne** is back home after undergoing major surgery at Roosevelt Hospital. He and his wife Barbara have expressed thanks to OPCers who visited Bob at the hospital and donated blood for his use during his prolonged siege of illness.



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